WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1880.

FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Matters of Interest by the Wires and Cables.

General Success of the Demand for an Advance of Wages-A New Loyal Organigation-Boys Lost on Lake Erie-Father Shot by an Insane Son

-The Welland Canal-Bennett's Victory.

Wages Advanced. Worcester, Mass., March 30.—The mann-facturers of pine and ash furniture met to-day and decided to advance prices fifteen per cent.

"Our Country's Defenders." CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, March 30 .- A State encampment of "Our Country's Defenders" was organized here to-day. The organization is political, but not partisan, and its object is to

preserve the Union Canada and China, OTTAWA, March 30.—The appointment of Mr. Bentley as Agent-General for Canada in China has been confirmed by the Emperor of China. It is expected that the flut subsidized steamer will sail for China in the course of a

Died in an Open Boat. Tononto, Ont., March 30.—Two boys named Samuel Price and Edward Raynor, aged fourteen and sixteen years, respectively, while playing in a small boat off the dock Sunday evening last were carried out into the lake. The boat containing their dead bodies was found near Nisgara this morning.

Preparing for the Chicago Convention. CHICAGO, March 30,-The local committee of arrangements for the Republican National

Convention has let the contract for putting the Exposition building in order, erecting an am-phitheatre and seats, for \$6,800. The Academy of Design has been empowered to decorate the interior of the building. Shot by a Delirious Son.

DEADWOOD, D. T., March 30.—Andrew Wal-

lace, a prominent citizen of Indianapolis, Ind., and a heavy mine operator, was shot four times and probably fatally wounded to-day at his residence in Bounington, near this city, by his son Hank, who had been delirious for several days, the result of a severe sick

New Brazillan Ministry. RIO JANERIO, March 30.—A new ministry has been constituted as follows: Senor Havaiva, President of the Council and Minister of Finance: Senor Mello, Minister of the Empire: Schor Pelotas, Minister of the Empire; Schor Pelotas, Minister of War; Schor Duarte, Minister of Marine; Sanor Dantes, Minister of Justice; Senor Luise, Minister of Foreign Af-fairs; Dr. Humrjue De Macedo, Minister of Accienting.

Strikes at the Laconia Mills. BIDDEFORD, Mr., March 30.—About fifty women in the card room of the Laconia mills struck for higher wages yesterday, and on being allowed an advance of two cents per hank ned work.

resumed work.

To-day men and boys, whose wages were raised last Saturday, demanded a further advance and struck. The company paid the amounts due them and they were discharged.

Cauadian Jealousies. MONTREAL, March 30.—A deputation from the executive council of the Board of Trade will proceed to Ottawa to-day to represent to the government the great injury that will be done to the carrying trade of Canada by any delay in the opening of the Welland canal. Very strong feeling has been evoked here on the subject and it is feared that rival American influences are being need to delay it. can influences are being used to delay the opening of the canal as long as possible.

Ex-Treasurer Kemble in New York. New York, March 30 .- An evening paper gays: "Ex-Treasurer Kemble, of Pennsylvania now at the St. James Hotel in this city, to-day repeated to a reporter his wish to decline all interviews in regard to his Pennsylvania troubles. He has denied the charge that his absence from Harrisburg is for the purpose of evading the execution of the court's sentence and still maintains that his visit to this city is made purely in a business capacity in con nection with the Pipe line, in which he is interested.

Advance in Wages Conceded. New YORK, March 30.—Henry Hermann, furniture manufacturer, has signified his intention to allow the men to revise his seedule of prices, so that rate of pay for all his cabi net-makers and carpenters will be increased twenty-five per cent. Work will be resumed at the factory to-merrow morning, after hav ing been on a strike five weeks. a's 700 cmployes resumed work to-day, having gained the ten per cent. demanded. The o manufacturing firm of C. D. Pease & Co have voluntarily granted its men the same advance as Steinway's employes.

Louislana Labor Matters. New Orleans, March 30.—The labor troubles in St. John's parish continuing, Governor Wiltz has ordered a battalton of militia, under Major R. R. Pleasants, to the scane of the disturbance. It is stated that the strikers, to the scane with story and not content with stopping work themselvers, have assumed the right to interiere with others who were willing to work, and in many places have seized and whipped laborers who refused to obey the commands of the

Fish Culturalists! Meeting.

on the progress of the association since its inception. A paper was read regretting the on the progress of the association since its and as shows broad the men below from incoption. A paper was read regretting the their peaceful slumbers to a consciousness of death of the late Professor James Wood Milner, one of the mest prominent mombers of the deadly peril. One entrance to their room ner, one of the mest prominent mombers of was closed by the flames. Officers Tally and Vall were foremest, but after a determined pointed to draft suitable resolutions. An exhaustive paper was then read by R. B. Roose-haustive paper was the read by R. Roose-haustive paper was the read by R. B. Roose-haustive paper was ner, one of the most prominent mombers of haustive paper was then read by E. B. Roose-velt on "Hybridization of Fish." Another Triumph for Bonnett.

asking an ad valorem duty on sugars.

In the United States District court to day, in a corner on his knees in the cabin he was Judga Morrie, a decree was entered against the found burned to a crisp.

of the Assension-\$55,000-was paid off yes of the Assension—\$55,000—was paid off yes-terday, the Easter offerings having been suffi-cient to liquidate the last payment. The rec-tor, Rev. Campbell Fair, contributed \$3,850 of the amount. During the past seven years the congregation has contributed \$90,000 for vari-ous purposes. The Easter contributions at Mount Vermon Methodist Episcopal church were also sufficient to liquidate its debt of \$60,000. This latter edifice is said to be the most beautiful Methodist church in the United States, the ground and hullding having cost States, the ground and building having cost nearly \$400,000.

Casualties, New York, March 30.—The wind was blow-ing a perfect gale in the upper part of the city to-day. A number of timemiths were at work on the roof of the Seventh regiment armory, and shout noon two of them—Poter Smith, thirty years old, and Patrick Cantwell, aged twenty-three—were blown off the roof by the strong wind to the street below. Smith was instantly killed, his skull

below. Smith was instantly killed, his skull having been crushed in, and Cantwell was fatally injured internally.

STAUNTON, VA., March 30.—A portion of the Buffalo Gap Iron and Steel Works was burned to-day. The fire was accidental. Loss, \$20,000; Insured for \$18,000.

DETROIT, March 30.—A fire at Port Hadson, Mich., last night destroyed the Newsall block and saw-mill of Thomas Winsor & Co. The loss was \$12,000, uninsured.

BRADFORD, PA., March 30.—James Hessler, a carpenter, fell from a derrick at Bordell to-day, and was instantly killed. He was a resident of Williamsport, Pa.

ENEW YORK, March 30.—James Smith, employed on the steamer Giovanni, at the foot of zillan subsidy, which came up on a motion by Mr. Cockrell that a bill looking in that direc-tion be withdrawn from the Committee on

Rew York, March 30.—James Smith, employed on the steamer Giovanni, at the footed Congress street, Brooklyn, was instantly killed to-day while at work in the held of the vessel. A tub of sait fell on him, crushing him.

GRANT IN THE SOUTH.

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Grant met with hearty recaptions at all points in Toxas. He was handsomely received and entertained at Houston yesterday, and left that place to-day for New Orleans. Preparations are being made here for the reception of the reception of the contestant has not meantbed a sufficient number of fraudulent hallots to overcome his opponent's apparticus are being made here for the reception of the majority. that place to day for New Orleans. Prepara-tions are being made here for the reception of the General. State and city officials, military and civic bodies will participate in the exer-cises. A committee will meet the party at Morgan City to-morrow, and Wednesslay even-ing, after a review of the procession by Gen-eral Grant, an address of welcome will be de-livered by General Bussey at the St. Charles Hotel.

Mr. Bradley, who had been in the cloak-room, was told what had been said, and walked down near Mr. Slemons, but that gentleman did not again refer to this matter. AN EXHIBITION OF REBEL PRELING. GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 30.—During General Grant's reception at Houston last night the gas was turned off from the street lamps and candles had to be used. On Sunnight the gas was turned of from the sum of the artillery company to be used to fire a salute on Grant's arrival to be used to fire a salute on Grant's arrival the guns of the artillery company to be used to fire a salute on Grant's arrival the Republican members had signed the republic of the niscreaut who spiked the guns. General Grant and party arrived from Houston this evening and departed by steamer for the second of the will of the people of the District.

AN INVITATION TO VICKSBUEG.

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Without concluding the case the House adjourned.

Vicksburg. They have also appointed a com-mittee of arrangements to act if the invita-tion is accepted.

NEW YORK'S ART MUSEUM.

The Building Formally Dedicated to Art-New York, March 30.—A large and fashion-able audience assembled this afternoon in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in Central Park, lars on the Upper James River. Dakota, and a Sloux band under the chief, Drifting Goose, Metropelitan Museum of Art, in Central Park, the occasion being the formal opening of the museum by the President of the United States. At 3 o'clock the Presidential party arrived, and President Hayes was escorted upon the plaiform by John Taylor Johnston, president of the museum. On the platform were Secretaries Evarts and Ramsey, Baron Blanc, Italian Minister; Mayor Cooper, Peter Cooper, W. W. Astor, S. L. M. Barlow, General Sickles, Postmaster James, James L. Claghorn, of Philadelphia; the Central Park commissioners, trustess of the museum and many other prominent citizens. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. H. C. Potter, when President Wenmen, of the park commission, delivered the building to the trustees and the rather die than go anywhere else, meaning rather die than go anywhere else, meaning livered the building to the trustees, and the rather die than go anywhere else, meaning same was accepted by President John Taylor that he will fight. The settlers chain that Johnston. An address, in which the history and future plans of the museum were related, was then delivered by Lukes. was then delivered by Judge Joseph H. Choate, after which President Hayes declared the Metropolitan Museum of Art open. At the close of the exercises the Presidential party were shown over the museum, and were then driven in carriages to their hotel. S.New York, March 30.—President and Mrs.

Haves and Sceretary Evarts and lady wore entertained and gave a reception at the residence of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, on Fifth avenue, this evening.

A POLICE BOAT ON FIRE.

One Man Burned-Narrow Escape of Others New York, March 30 .- This morning, while the crew of the police-boat Seneca slept at the foot of East Seventeenth street, a fire broke out in the galley, which spread to the forward part of the boat and endangered the lives o all on board. When the fire was discovered the flames were beyond the control of the ship's equipment and three alarms were sounded. The patrolman and lay employes had got out of danger when the engines arrived, with the exception of Officers Taily and Vail, who were seriously burned and were sent to Believue Hospital. The steward, Charles H. Berry, aged twenty-three, was burned to a crisp in his berth. The firemen immediately went to work to pump the hold free of water, but it is not probable that the beard will order her to be remained. The loss board will order her to be repaired. The los who refused to obey the commands of the strikers.

The strike in St. Charles parish has ended by most of the laborers resuming work at the old wages.

The future lists Westing. NEW YORK, March 30.—The ninth annual meeting of the American Fish Culturists' Assume and of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of fire and smoke rushed in from the deck. Another step brought him in full view of the starboard side. It was ablaze from the gally leading to the hold to the bow made an address congratulating the members of the boat. Officer Harvey gave the alarm and his shows around the members are the deck. As no opened the door a round of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of fire and smoke rushed in from the deck. As no opened the door a round of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of fire and smoke rushed in from the deck. Another step brought him in full view of the starboard smoke rushed in from the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of fire and smoke rushed in from the deck. Another step brought him in full view of the starboard side. It was ablazed the deck and the deck are the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of fire and smoke rushed in from the deck. Another step brought him in full view of the starboard side. It was ablazed the deck are the deck and the deck are the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door and strong small of the deck. As no opened the door and small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the door a strong small of the deck. As no opened the do and his shouts aroused the men below from burned. Sergeant Forthe, meanwhile aroused in time to escape unharmed, had been endeav Another Triumph for Bonnett.

London, March 33.—The race for the Park Hurdle Handicap plate came off to-day at the Kempton Park March moeting, and was won by Mr. James Gordon Hennett's five-year-old horse, Muscadin. The second place was secured by Colonel Olway's six-year-old bay colt, Red Hazard, and the third by Mr. Chib. bet's four-year-old, Percration. Five ran. The betting just before the race was 10 to 6 against Exit was cut off, and the roar of the flames lead Hazard, 2 to 1 trainst Muscadin and 5 to reach the men from without, but baffled in his efforts had run on the deck to obtain a sledgelammer to batter in the skylight at the top of the sir shaft reaching into the hold, where the sure were imprisoned. These meanwhile had tried the narrow gang ways leading out into this beiler-room, but here too were met by fire and driven back in their pen, that now began to fill with smoke. Exit was cut off, and the roar of the flames only were heard. A frightful death secured in-Red Hazard, 3 to I against Muscadio, and 5 to
I against Peroration. Muscadio was alread
throughout and won in a canter twenty
lengths ahread of Red Hazard, who was forty
lengths ahread of Peroration. Mr. H. Owen's
five-year-old Mangostun threw his rider. Ar.
Etone's Northumbrian (aged) was beaten of.

Baltimore Items.

Baltimore March 30.—A memorial signed
feet, and learing on deck produced a ladder. Baltimone, March 30.—A memorial signed by three-fourths of the wholesale greeces of by three-fourths of the wholesale greeces of by which his commales were snabled through this city was sent to Washington to-day and placed in the lands of Hon. Fornaudo Wood, salesp in his berth, had not heard the alarm

British steamship Farrier for running down and shaking the schooner A. R. Weeks in the Chesspeake bay in September has. The best was old and worthless and was an eyesore to the police department. The Sence was not having it is thought that amount of damages has not yet been assessed.

The dabt of the Projectant Episcopal Church fire over night,

flax, straw and all other fibre and fibrou-plants fit for use in the manufacture of paper CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. The committee also decided, by a vote of save to five, to fix the duty at forty per cent, upo Both Deficiency Bills Hanging Fire balmorals, woolen and worsted yarns, all manu-factures of every description, composed wholly or in part of worsted, the hair of the alpaca goat or other like animals, except such as are composed in part of wool not otherwise provided for. A Contested Election in the House-Republican Senatorial Cancus - Important

in Congress.

Changes in the Tariff Proposed-

The Removal of the Utes-A.

War With the Sloux

Threatened, Etc.

Congress Yesterday.

During the session Mr. Blackburn, from the Appropriations Committee, reported back the Star Mail Service deficiency appropriation bill, and gave notice he would call it up to-day. The committee will recommend non-concur-

Drifting Goose Threatens War. Threatened troubles between the white set-

Postal Paragraphs.

The following orders were passed at the

Postoffice Department yesterday: Discontinue Dry Fork postoffice, Wise county, Va.; papers to Guest's Station; establish special service in

to Guest's Station; establish special service in Virginia to Pamunka, Hanover country, from Pole Green, five miles; Sidon, Pittsylvania country, from Whitnell, five miles; in West Virginia, Halleck, Monongalia country, from Gadesville, six miles; Unton, Tucker country,

from St. George, eight miles; discontinue spe-cial service at Oxford Furnace, Va. A daily exchange of thorough registered

iches was yesterday ordered between the

postmasters at Washington, D. C., and Petersourg, Va., to go into effect Monday, April 5.

, by the Washington and Richmond railway stoffice, and leave Petersburg at 3:44 p. m.

Confirmations and Rejections.

onfirmed the following nominations:

from Indians in any other quarter.

Republican Senatorial Cancus.

The Republican Senators had a brief confer

The Army Appropriation Bull. The House Committee on Appropriations, at their meeting yesterday, unanimously agreed

pon the Army Appropriation bill for the car ending June, 1881. It appropriates an ggrogate of \$36,425,800, which is a reduction

from the estimates submitted of \$1,201,675. Representative Clymer was instructed to report the bill to the House to-day.

Proposed Tariff Changes.

Pennaylvania.

1880. Poughes to leave Washington at 5:20

rence in the Senate amendments.

Science to the Aid of Oleomargarine. In reply to a letter from Mr. Wise, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Manufactures, to Prof. C. F. Chandler, President of the Board of Health, of New York, inquiring as to the character of eleomargarine, as to its effect upon health as compared with cream or low-grade butter, that gentleman has written a letter in which he says: "I have frequently seen it manufactured, witnessing all the operations and examining both the Congress seems in no hurry to get away, and members in either House appear more anxious to introduce bills than to dispose of the thousauds that have been already introduced. Neither body did much in the way of legislation yesterday. In the Senate the morning hour was consumed mainly in the discussion of a Brafrequently seen it manufactured, witnessing all the operations and examining both the material and the product, *** ** I have satisfied myself that it is quite as valuable as the butter from the cow; that the material from which it is manufactured is perfectly fresh beef suck; that the processes are harmless; that the manufacture is conducted with great cleankness. The product is palatable and wholesome, and I regard it as a most valuable article of food, and consider the discovery of tion be withdrawn from the Committee on Commerce and referred to the Committee on Postofflees and Post-roads. The motion was defeated. The Senate passed, with the committee's amendment, the House bill to protect the Potomae fisheries. The Geneva Award bill was laid aside temporarily and the immediate deficiency bill was considered.

Some progress was made on the bill, but before reaching the political part—i.e., the House rider—the Senate went into executive session Anticle of food, and I regard it as a most valuatic article of food, and consider the discovery of Mego Maurice as making an era in the chemistry of fats. * * * It does not become raueid, and is free from the objectionable taste and oder which characterize a large proportion of the batter sold in the market." In support of the batter sold in the market. his views, Professor Chandler encloses state-ments from Professor Baker, of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Henry A. Matt, jr., of New York, Professor Cauldwick, of Cornell University, Professor Johnson, of Yale College, and a number of other eminent scientific gen-llemen.

AFTER THE COMMISSIONERS.

Progress of the Investigation Refore the House District Committee.
The House District Committee resumed year The House District Committee resumed yes-terday the investigation of the charges pre-ferred against the District Commissioners by Treasurer Giffillun. Commissioner Dent was the first witness on the stand, and testified that there was no record of the action of the Board of Commissioners touching the annual ient ballots to overcome his opponent's apparent majority.

The debate was opened by Mr. Bradley in his own behalf, in which he showed some of the frauls that had been practiced.

Mr. Siemons followed, and created a sensation by declaring that Mr. Bradley dare not outside the hall of the House, say what he had said there to-day. [Cries of "oh, oh," on the Republican side.]

Mr. Bradley, who had been in the cleak-Board of Commissioners touching the annulling of the assessments on Water street, Georgetown. He had no recollection that John J. Bogne, a discharged employe of the District, had, prior to his discharge, made a statement in reference to irregularities which had been practiced. There was an employee named Dent in the office when whitess became a District Commissioner, but he was subsequently discharged at witness' request, on account of suspicions transactions reported on account of suspicions transactions reported by one Troxall, now under indictment. He had no knowledge that the District Commis-

had no knowledge that the District Commissioners had requested a nolle pros. to be entered
in the case of Troxail.

The witness was examined at some length
in relation to the Cooke and Emery special
assessments, and explained at length the action
of the board annulling the assessments on
Water street, Georgetown. He united with
other property-indeers who remonstrated
against the excessive assessments in securing
a compromise, and the compromise was suba compromise, and the compromise was sub-mitted to and accepted by Commissioners Phelps and Twining, the witness declining to act with the board. The Linthicum estate

he improvement.

Mr. Solomon J. Fague testified that when, art. Solomon J. Fague testified that when, in 1878, he filed some complaints about property on Seventh street, Judge Dent asked, "Why don't you file for the whole street?" and he replied, "I have no authority to do so."

Judge Dent stated that he had no recol-

Judge, to impute any motive to anybody. Dr. Tindail, the secretar sioners, was examined, and said that he always entered as present the names of all the Commissioners when they were in the room. He

aken, and did not know whether Judge Dent was present or not.

Major Twining said that in the matter of the
Water-street reduction *Commissioner Phelps
and himself acted. The question came up on
the application of Robert Christy as attorney
for the parties, and Commissioner Dent declined to act because he was a trustee of propsets to be benefit of was present or not.

The committee adjourned until to-day.

placed on the memorial asking for a uniform rate on sugars to No. 13, without their consent. by the Richmond and Wilmington railway I beg leave to state that the original copy of memorial is on file with the Committee o The Schate in executive session yesterday Franks G. Stebbins, of New York, to be Heary C. Snowden, of Pennsylvania, to be Supervisor of Consus for the Second district of Pennsylvania. John W. Hodge, of Kansas, to be Register of Mr. Havemeyer and associates, they had authorized a telegram to Mr. Wood withdrawing their names from said memorial. By the of the Land Office at Salina, Kan.
Algar W. Whoeler, of Virginia, to be post-naster at Danville, Va. above statement it will be seen that the trick The Senate yesterday rejected the following

ispatch to your and other papers.
Respectfully, J.E. Sharins, Jr.,
Representing Memoralists,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30, 1880.

nominations of Census Supervisors: Thomas H. Sherwood, of Pennsylvania, for the First district of Pennsylvania, and Charles P. Jad-win, of Pennsylvania, for the Fifth district of A Reply to "Treasury Official." o the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: If the "Treasury Official" who wrote the letter published in your paper of the 29th instant complaining that he is compelle against his will "to work" for the nomina tion of Mr. Sherman for President will make It is understood that General Sherman will leave for Chicago next Thursday to consult with General Shoridan about making arrange-ments for the removal of the Utes from their present reservation in Colorado, in accordance with the agreement of Secretary Schurz with those Leiting which it is thursday will soon timself known, I am sure he will be at once alleved from such work, and that without orejudice. I am inclined to doubt that he is it work at all in the direction indicated, and those Indians, which, it is thought, will soon be ratified by Congress. Herotofore in the re-moval of Indians from their reservations more f he is, I am certain it is not at the instance or with the knowledge of Secretary Shorman or less trouble has arisen, and ,in the case of the Utes there seems to be reason to believe very well know, as all others in the Department ought to know, that if any work is being done for Secretary Sherman by the employes, it is done freely and out of personal praference for him, and not at his suggestion. The only work Secretary Sherman domands, or has ever demanded of any, officer or employed the state of serious difficulties may be encountered. All available military forces will, however, be used in Colorado, as no trouble is auticipated loye under him, is that which portains to his roper and official duties. Your correspond-nt in admitting that he is working for Mr see vesterday for the purpose of determin ing the action to be taken in regard to the House rider on the immediate deficiency bill Sherman against his convictions, and in with-holding his name, confesses himself to be wanting in that independence of character and

GEORGE N. LAMPHERS, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30, 1889.

A Serious Easier Monday Fracas. The House Committee of Ways and Means, by a vote of eight to three, decided yesterday to place upon the free list all manufactured Officer Welpaper, wood pulp, jute, builts, manufactured locked up.

Voorhees.

A Foreible Reply.

was damaged to the extent of about \$7,000 by

lection of any such sea versation.

The original proceedings of the Commissioners' meeting on the 19th of Outober, 1879, were read. This was the day on which the Water-street assessment was reduced. The minutes showed that Commissioners Dout, Twining and Pholps were present. Judge Dent said that he had no recollection

of being present, and that he supposed the ob-ject of Mr. Aldrich was to convict him of a Chairman Huuton-You have no right,

was not in the room when the action in referto the Water-street assessments

rty to be benefited.

"Tricks of the Spear Mon" To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: In your paper of Monday, under the above caption, you published a statement that Messrs. Moller & Sierck and Dick & Meyer, sugar refluers of New York, had telegraphed Ion, Fernando Wood that their names were Ways and Means, containing the autograph signatures of these firms, and moreover I was advised yesterday by both of them that the statement that they had sent such a telegram was false, but that, at the urgent solicitation

In relation to the appointment of Deputy United States marshals at elections. It was ananimously decided to resist all attempts to force such legislation now as at the extra moral courage which characterize all true friends of the Secretary. Yory respectfully,

While a party of young colored boys and dris were out on Meridian Hill rolling eggs on Easter Monday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, draws, pistols used, and stones flow promisen-onsly. The molec resulted in the serious cut-ting of James Heary Johnson in the left side by Athert Turner, about sixteen years of age. Turner was arrested yeaterday morning by Officer West, of the Second precinet, and

THE EXODUS INQUIRY. A Flood of Light Pouring in on Mr.

History of the Movement in Louisiana-The Old Story of Oppression and Wrong-Democratic Badges a Necessity for Personal Safety-False Pretenses of a Peace Policy-

A Louislana Colored Mau's Story

only solace officred is to emigrate. Seeing so many colored people leaving, it was thought best, he said, by influential colored men, to systematize the movement, so a convention was called for that purpose and met in New Orleans in April, 1879.

Referring to the political causes for the exodus, the witness said that Louisiana was Republican if that vote could be gotten out, and there was no way to reverse it lawfully. The Democrate, however, had raversed it unlawfully. He then related the manner in which he claimed this reversal was accomplished by the Democrates in his parish (Nuchitoches). He said that in September, 1878, an organization called the "298" Association was instrumental in effecting this reversal.

organization called the "295" Association was instrumental in effecting this reversal. They harded the blacks together and forced them to vote the Democratic ticket. Badges amounting that the wearer had voted the Democratic ticket were planned to the lappels of their coats after voting, as a source of protection from the mob patrolling the streets, and these badges were far more potent than the arm of the law. They drove from the parish Republican leaders for no other reason than because they were influential and popular with their friends. The witness himself was driven away because he was organizing a Ropublican club. White men had

himself was driven away because he was organizing a Ropublican club. White men had
to leave their friends, their homes and their
county simply because they were popular with
the negroes and could control their votes.

The wilness then read a series of joint
resolutions adopted by the Democratic Legislature of Louisiana in April, 1877, approved by
Governor Nicholls, and which indorsed the
policy inaugurated by President Hayes; promised the execution of the said policy in Louispolicy inaugurated by President Hayes; promised the execution of the said policy in Louisiana; guaranteed the enforcement of the laws rigidly and impartially, to the end that violence and crime might be suppressed and promptly punished, and promised that the humblest laborer of either color should receive full and equal protection of the law in person, property, political rights and privileges. These promises of equity, justice and protection by the Legislature, the witness said, had not been kept, and the proof of it, he thought, was showing itself in the exactus. Referring to the lauguration of President Hayes' conciliatory policy, he said the colored people were completely demoralized by it. They expected the Government would recognize Packard as Governor of Louisians. If Packard had been recognized the Niehelis

If Packard had been recognized the Nichella government would have disbanded. As it was, just as soon as the Government withheld its support, the Packard Government disintegrated rapidly, because at the seat of the government where the strife existed, public opinion and public sentiment

e said, there are a great many German sot-lers, and colored people have more faith in he liberty-loving German than in the white people of Louisians. In Texas he thought the Germans would allow them to vote as they please, even if they do not vote as the Ger-

mans might desire.

The election of a Democratic President in 1880, the witness thought, would create conternation among the colored people of the South, and they would endoavor to go as they went to Kaussa-pell mell-anywhere where they felt sure they would be treated better than in the South. In reply to a question from Senator Vance,

the witness admitted that bulldozing in Louis-iana commenced under Republican Adminis-tration, at a time when they had a Republican lavernor, a Republican Legislature, Republican judges mostly, and with a large majority of the county machinery Espublican. Since the Democrats obtained control riots were not so numerous, but the witness thought in some sections, where a Republican majority still naintained itself, buildezing at the next elec-

ion would be just as bad as ever, Scuntor Vance asked Mr. Lowis whether, if he negroes behaved themselves, this bullozing would not stop. The witness replied out, in the first place, he thought they did chave themselves; and as they had behaved themselves during the war, and before they were emmunipated, by remaining at home, working for their masters, he asked the Sentior if it was reasonable to think they would

of behave themselves as from ea? Without concluding the examination of the ritnesss the committee adjourned until

NEW ORLEANS RACES,

First Day of the Spring Meeting.

NEW OUTEANS, March 30.—The spring ecting of the Louisiana Jockey Club opened bedry. Weather pleasant, track good and at-endance large. The first was a hundle race, alle heats, for a purse of \$200. Five started— rank Short, Mediator, Verdigris, Bounic Ba-ouga and Andy Woodcock.

Frank Short won the race in two straight eats: Mediator second and Vendigris third in

and heat, Bonnio Barouge was distanced, and Andy Woodcock fell at the last hurdig in he first heat. Each heat was won easily by hree lengths. Time, 1554 and 1564. Frank thort was the favorite in the pools.

Second race—Pictwick stakes for two-year, 155, 255 automos 255. olds; \$25 entrance, \$250 added; rails hears; Four started, Moderator, Knight Templar, Mary Anderson and Bride's Pinseroid colt.

Moderator won in two straight heats; Mary Anderson second in first heat, Knight Temp-ar second in second heat, and Plancrold last n each heat. Time, 1:46; 1:47. Moderator won easily, taking the lead in such heat after assing the half mile. Knight Templar was he frecrite.

the favorite.

Third race—purse \$250 for all ages, half miles—was won by Leng Taw by two lengths; Maggie May second, Mary Walton third, benting Little Reb and Sam Erker. Time, 2-437. Long Tow was the favorite.

THE COHOUS STRIKERS.

Preposed Emigration of Idle Hands. Preposed Emigration of the Hands.

Thoy, N. Y., March 20.—Three thousand people assembled at the out-door mass-meeting of the Cohoes strikers last evening. Address were route by Aaron P. Williams, a shoemaker, of Green Island, and Author B. Valois. The remarks of the speakers were devoid of firee necessary to kindic antinusiasm. For some unaccountable reaven President Por put the in its pape and smoke it.

Sault, of the Weavers' Union, failed to put in

an appearance, and the meeting was shortly adjourned. Yesterday afternoon the section hands, with one exception, removed their tools from the mill. The notice served on Thomas Brierly, an officer of the Section Hands' Protective Union, was the cause of the meilon. Efforts are now being made among the carliers to form a union.

the carders to form a union.
On the aspect of affairs to-day there seems to be no change. Soliciting committees are being organized, and the labor of securing sid in the manufacturing cities will be begue at once. At a meeting of the joint committee at noon to-day it was decided to send weavers to Eastern cities where work is promised. The committee claim to have \$600 on hand for the purpose and over 500 places to fill. Those of the weavers who show the least signs of weak-ness and the greatest financial distress will be

ballots of their opponents are not in conformity with the law, differing in color, weight and texture of paper.

San Francisco, March 30.—The total vote of the city, except two small outside precincts, is 30,607. Since moon the Workingman's wards have unifed up somewhat, and at the close it is found that nearly all the wards are about uniferraly twenty-five per cent, below the vote of has September. The Tenih, a strong Workingmen's precinct, has failen somewhat short of that proportion, and the Tweitth, an equally strong Citizens' ward, runs a little over. There seems to be a general belief that the Citizens' Union have elected all their candidates, although the outlook is less favorable, reasoning from the totals. look is less favorable, reasoning from the totals of the various wards, then earlier in the day. Much comment is excited by the variation in the ballot-paper. It is known that men have been stationed at polling-places during the day to take notes of the color of the ballots day to take notes of the color of the ballots and the persons voting them, and the Workingmen charge that the Citizens' Union put up the job purposely to enable them to exercise a surveillance of voters, in violation of the election laws. One report is that an employe of the Secretary of State's office was made use of to secure the desired difference in the ballot-paper. There seems to be good grounds for a coutest over the matter, and many hold that ballots not in accordance with the law can be thrown out, thus giving the

cial to the Times mays: "Every frain arriving hero for the past twenty-four hours has brought people from all parts of the State, to be present at the convention to-morrow to nominate delegates to Chicago. Nearly all the delegates are now here, and there is much carriers to all the state of citement to-algit. Two caucases are in full blast—one held by the Blaine men in the State-house, and the other by General Graut's friends in Guerds' Hall. The Blaine men claim to have some fifty or sixty majority of the delegates, and will undoubtedly send a delegation to Chicago instructed for the Maine statemen. The Grant merce was recommended. sustained the Democrats.

The witness thought the exodus would continue on the increase, but that it would not assume greater proportions to the West than and still hope to send an uninstructed delegation. resume greater proposed as the state of Texas, he said, there are a great many German sethe said, there are a great many German setnoon. He is a delegate from Lyon county. It is believed there will be a strong effort to pass a resolution through the convention affirming confidence in the numpeachable integrity of Scuator Ingalls."

Georgia Democratic Conventions. ATLANTA, GA., Murch 30.- The Democratic Executive Committee met to-day and resolved to call a convention in Atlanta June 9, to ap-

nt delegates to the Cincionati Conven Secretary Sherman Booming Ohio. CINCINNATI, March 30 .- Secretary Sherman

vill arrive at Mausfield at 5 p. m. to morrow, and will be escorted to a hotel by the Sherman lub and citizens. He will speak at Miller's Hall to-morrow night. Tammany Calls a Convention. NEW YORK, March 30 .- The Tammany State mmittee has issued a call for a State conven-

ion at Syracuse on April 20. English Elections.

LONDON, March 30.—The following caudi-ates have been re-elected members of Parliament to-day without opposition: Mr. H. A. Braessy, Liberal, for Sandwich; Sir Charles Forster, Liberal, for Watsall; Right Hon. Edward Gibson, Conservative, Attorney-General for Ireland, for Dublin University, Right Hon, Edward H. Kuntelbull-Hugossen, Liberal, for Sandwich; Hon, David R. Plunket, Conserva-Sandwich; Hos. David R. Plunket, Conserva-tive, for Dublin University; Lord Arthur J. E. Russel, Liberal, for Tavistock; Sir Edward W. Watkin, Liberal, the great railway chairman, for Hythe; Mr. Samuel G. Smith, Conserva-tive, for Aylesbury; Sir Nathan M. De Raths-child, Liberal (ardent supporter of Lord Bea-constell's forcign policy), for Aylesbury; Right Hon. George Selater-Booth, Conservative, for Hants, North; Mr. William W. B. Beach, Con-servative, for Hants, North, and Viscount

ervative, for Hants, North, and Viscount finching Brooke, Conservative, for Hunting-Hon, B. R. Plunket was a former law ad-

viser of the Crown in Ireland and Solicitor-General. He is one of the best speakers on the government side of the House.

Seymour's Popularity, To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: The architect of the Saymour boon jubilant over what it terms the great popurity of that Democratic statesman, and i syful over the lack of that quality in Gen and Grant. And as a favor to that benighted aper, and for the information of its readers, I toolad like you to publish the following officerating the past and looking formation of New York in 1868, as cial vote of the State of New York in 1868, as published in the Desorratio Almanae for 1870, page 75, to-wit: TOR PRESIDENT.

Seymour's majority Hoffman's majority......

A SAD RECORD OF CRIME.

Murder and Secret Burial of a Pauper.

Further Revelations of the Alleghany City Almshouse-Dishouest Diplomas Sold Abroad -- Fraudatent Bonds in Cincinnati-The Sidney (Neb.) Bullion Robbery -- An Old Offender Scateneed.

A footslana Colored Man's Story.

The Senate Exedus Committee yesterday examined John G. Lewis, colored, a resident of Nachiteches parish. La., and an ex-member of the Packard Legislature. In answer to the general question as to the causes of the exedus people in Louisiana have had since 1874 or every people in Louisiana have had since 1874 or every people in Louisiana have had since 1874 or every people in Louisiana have had since 1874 or every people in Louisiana have had since 1874 or every people in Louisiana have had since 1874 or every people in Louisiana have had since 1874 or every people in Louisiana have had since 1874 or every people in Louisiana have had since 1874 or every people in the coroner's investigation in relation to the our derived for the morning of February of John Goshring, an female of the Market 30.—The following additional facts were developed in the coroner's investigation in relation to the our derived for makes the Alleghaus.

The San Francisco Election.

San Francisco Electi Shocking Details of an Almshouse Murder.

Berlin, to Secretary Evarts, calling attention to the revival in Germany of the sale of American bogus diplomas.

American bogus diplomas.

Frauduleut Cincinnati Bonds.

CINCINNATI, March 30.—An examination of coupeas of city bonds that have been redeemed develops the fact that additional duplications and even forgeries have been made.

Some time ago it was discovered that eight bonds had been duplicated, and now as many as eighteen duplications have been discovered. as eighteen duplications have been discovered, with several forged coupons, and also others apon which the numbers have been written in pencit. The subject is undergoing investiga-

tion by the board of revision. in the ballot-paper. There seems to be good grounds for a contest over the matter, and many hold that ballots not in accordance with the law can be thrown out, thus giving the election to the Workingnes.

The Kanese Communication of Superintendent Law, cial to the Times says: "Every train arriving of the Mountain division of the Union Pacific miles." Express Agent Arrested.

nilroad.
Notorious Robber Sentenced. Boston, March 30.-Landon W. Moore, who

was convicted of burgiary, was sentenced to-lay to sixteen years in the State prison. Moore is one of the most noted cracksmen in this country, and has ongineered large num-bers of successful bank robberies in New Eug-land and elsewhere. Frauds on the Canadian Customs. ISS

MONTREAL, March 30,-In addition to an extensive seizure of teas by the customs offl cials at Toronto, between 4,000 and 5,000 packages have been seized in Montreat, consigned by the Terento house to Messrs. Coes, Castegon & Wilson, Miscellaneous Criminal Matters.

CINCINNATI, March 30.—Charles Thois, jr., and Jeseph Ritter, two young men of New-port Ky., attended a ball together at Eclipse Hall last night, and during their stay the former was ordered away from the side of a young lady who had been excepted to the ball by Henry Brown. Same trouble grose, but it was settled at the time without violence, About 5 o'clock in the morning, however, while on their way home, Brown and Ritter met Theia at Jefferson and Monmouth streets, met Piets at Jefferson and Mosmouth streets, and the quarrel was renewed. Brown knocked Theis down. At this stage, Ritter ran up with a drawn revolver, and shot Theis twice in the bead. Theis died within an hour. Ritter surrendered himself to the police. Brown and Ritter are young men of good character, but both were drunk.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- George Smith, colored, who, on the night of November 7, 1879, shot and killed his mistress, Harriet Saville, aged twenty-seven, at 128 Leonard street, and was indicted for homicide in the first degree, pleaded guilty to-day to manslanghter in the third degree in the Court of General Sessions, nd Recorder Smith sent him to State prison Boston, March 30.—The coroner's ay remisered a verdict that the infan Iomer Wellington, of Cambridge, came to his death by being poisoned with arsenic admin-istered by his father. Wellington was held for

CINCINNATI, March 30.-Three negross. Samuel Beler, James Brown and Andrew Macon, charged with murder, will be hanged at Macon, Miss., next Friday.

St. Luke's Church Troubles. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: Allow me to correct an impression trawn from reading your report of the elec-tion of vestrymon for St. Luke's P. E. church. While, unfortunately, there exists a difference of opinion, largely shared in by the voters in of opinion, largely shared in by the voters in said church, respecting the merits of the controversy growing out of the minunderstanding between Dr. Crummell and the chorister, Mr. Fleetwood, yet up to this time good and safe counsel has so provailed as to make us hopeful that the silver liming will soon emerge from the temporary cloud of misunderstanding which now surrounds our claurch, and none will do more toward bringing about so desire will do more toward bringing about so desir-able a state of affairs than the present church officers. I am authorized to state that the officers. I am authorized to state that the ward to a hearty co-operation with our rector, Dr. Crummell, for the future success of our Dr. Crammell, for the ruture are, etc., church, lam, with respect, yours, etc., HENRY JOHNSON,

No. 1544 Columbia street,

Y. M. C. A. Reception. One of the largest and most sociable recoptions given by the Young Men's Christian Association took place last evening. Mrs. Malikin and Mr. O. C. Morse, secretary, were the best and hosters of the uccision. At least 330 friends participated and enjoyed a long programme, which consisted of a dust by the Misses' Kildeelt; songs by Mrs. Raddolph Hopkins, Mrs. Posroll, Mr. A. C. Dam and Miss. H. K. Pearli a realization by Mrs. Msck., and readings by Mrs. R. G. D. Harrin and Mr. J. Simons; also a panionima by Mrs. Benedlet, a deaf sings. After a prayer by the Rev. J. G. Ames, and the ringing of "Blest be the 1to that binds," the anticipate dispersed, after take Mother Mullikin by the hand and wishing